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## PETE SAYS

"Remember, college draftees,  
In taking this exam,  
You can cheat your Alma Mater,  
But not your Uncle Sam."



## Campus Chest to Raise Funds With Variety Talent Program

On May 12th the Campus Chest will knock the lid off its 1951 charity drive with a great new talent show that promises to be different in form than any other show staged at Youngstown College.

Through the generosity of Radio Station WBBW the drive will have the popular local announcer Al Sloan, to assist as master of ceremonies and to help with the production. Also through the cooperation of WBBW the campaign will be given a half hour of radio time on which to present a portion of the program.

The main point behind the talent show is to raise funds for the Campus Chest. The chest wants to give the student body something for their money while enabling them to give to the worthy charities it supports. If the students of Youngstown College take to this form of charitable giving without pain it will be continued.

Any school-spirited individual who would like to aid the chest in this endeavor either by means of his theatrical or artistic ability is asked to contact Bob Dewitt or write the Campus Chest Box 3 as soon as possible. Students interested in painting posters and displays are also urgently needed. Remember the Campus Chest needs you on Saturday, May 12th.

## Chest Group Lists Possible Allotments

The Community Chest would receive 25% of the Campus Chest Fund under the proposal passed by the Chest Allocations Committee this week. The propositional allotments must be approved by Student Council before they are final.

In the tentative recommendation, the Library Drive was allotted 20%, the World Student Service Fund 15% and 10% each was proposed for the Milk Drive, Cancer Drive and Heart Fund. The remaining two drives considered, the March of Dimes and the Mile of Dimes, were each allotted 5%.

Chuck Zidian, representing the Newman Club, presided over the Allocations meeting.

## Selective Service System Has Test for College Deferments

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey recently announced that the Selective Service System has provided Selective Service local boards with aptitude tests to determine draft deferment for college students.

Tests will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30, and will determine whether draft-age boys are worth deferring. Youngstown College will be one of the examination centers.

### Employment Deadline

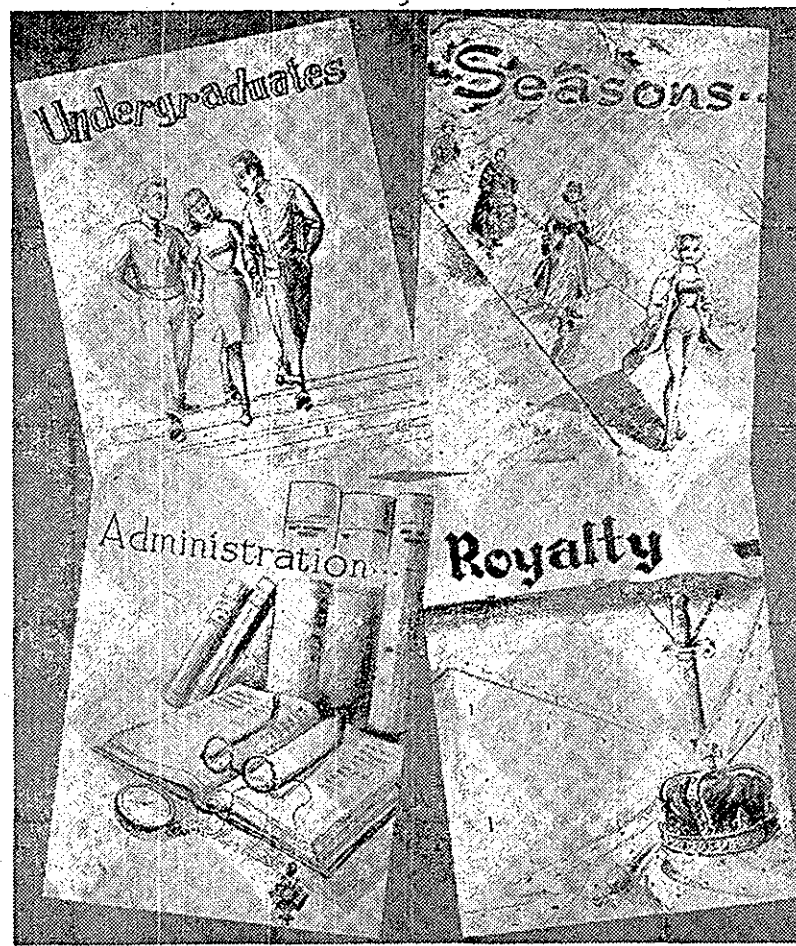
Robert D. Cooper, Director of Placements, has announced that the deadline for all members of the Class of 1951 for registration with the Placement Office for employment upon graduation will be April 30. No registrations will be accepted after this date. Registrations will be accepted, until the deadline date, on Saturdays until noon, as well as on weekdays.

## Faculty Meeting

A general faculty meeting is scheduled today at 4 p.m. in Main 213. President Jones and Professor Dykema will report the results of recent educational meetings they attended. All faculty members are invited to attend.

Joseph E. Smith  
Dean

## Drawings Feature 1951 Yearbook



Above are four of the eleven sections that will be featured in the 1951 Neon. They are "undergraduates", "Fall, Winter and Spring", "Administration", and "Royalty".

## Eleven Illustrated "Sections" Add Class, Color to '51 Neon

The 1951 Neon, nearing completion, will offer complete coverage of all campus activities throughout the school year. This year's edition will consist of eleven sections: "Administration", "Undergraduates", "Campus Scenes", "Athletics", "Honors and Organizations", "Fraternalities and Sororities", "Fraternalities and Sororities", "Fall, Winter and Spring", "Around the Campus", "Royalty", "Seniors", and "Advertisers".

The Neon will consist of 246 pages, nine inches by twelve. Two of the sections will be in two colors, red and black, and another will be in green. Two professional student artists, Will Price and Bob Curtis, are doing the art work.

Subscriptions for the Neon will be taken only until the book goes to press. Students wishing to subscribe may do so through one of the yearbook salesmen on campus or at the Neon office, on the second floor of Annex 3. Editor Dan Daniels stated that the Neon will be ready for distribution sometime in May.

The yearbook may be purchased at the regular price of \$4.00 only until May 25th. After this date the price will be \$5.00.

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## Library Training Is Offered For Liberal Arts Students

### Childrens, General Library Service To Help Relieve Nation's Need

Library training will be available to Youngstown College students in two new departments scheduled to open next fall, library director James W. Pirie announced today. Major fields in Children's Library and General Public Library Service will be offered to liberal arts students pursuing a four-year B.A. degree.

Complete preparations for the two types of library service is the aim of the new curriculums, according to administration authorities. The studies are designed to give students broad liberal education with specific courses in library training. The latter includes 34 semester hours, concentrated mostly in the junior and senior year. The case method of instruction will be used in the classrooms.

## Winner In 'Chase' To Crown Queen At 1951 May Day

Charles Hunter, May Day Chairman, has announced that a new event in the form of a "chase" will be presented this year in conjunction with the annual May Day ceremonies. The winner of the "chase" will receive a trophy, keep the May Day pennant for a year, and also have the honor of crowning the queen.

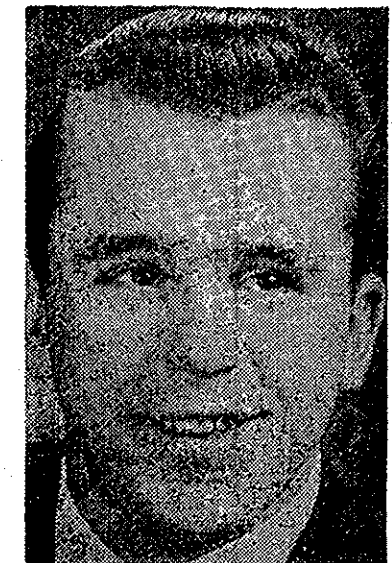
Hunter stated that school spirit and organization honor should be an incentive for teams to enter. Each team will consist of four members wearing the same costume to blend with the colorful affair. After the introduction of the queen in the afternoon, the chase will commence at a given signal by the queen. The campus will be the scene of the chase and all tokens will be hidden throughout the grounds.

Each member of the queen's court will have a small pennant divided into seven pieces. When a token is discovered a member of the team discovering it must im-

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## Perazich Is Named To Athletics Post

Chuck Perazich, Youngstown College senior, was recently named publicity director for the



Youngstown Athletics, the local entry in the Class "C" Mid-Atlantic League.

A liberal arts student, Perazich has been athletic publicity director for the college since last September. Chuck has been a sports-writer for the JAMBAR since his freshman year. He is a member of Nu Sigma Rho Fraternity.

## Frosh, Sophomores Are Eligible To Join Honor Contract Plan

Sophomores and freshmen are eligible to join the recently-adopted Honor Contract System as a result of a change effected by the Honor Contract Committee at a recent meeting.

The Honor System was adopted at the close of last semester. Its purpose was to create an attitude against cheating in college classrooms. Contract holders are expected to display cards identifying themselves during testing periods. Those who hold cards in effect proclaim their desire to neither give or accept aid. It is planned to include a complete explanation of the system in the orientation classes. Honor Con-

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## Dykema Is Re-elected To English Ass'n. Post

Professor Karl W. Dykema was re-elected president of the College English Association of Ohio at a meeting of that group last weekend. Prof. Dykema has served as president for the past year.

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## Hershey Test Plan Is Democratic

Opposition has been raised recently against the "undemocratic" Hershey plan for deferring college students from induction into the service. Some Congressional figures feel that the plan puts deferment eligibility on the gold standard by limiting it to those who are "rich" enough to be sent to college. Disregarding the veterans who get their tuition paid (and who, for the most part are exempt anyway), a large number of male students at Youngstown College are not being sent to school by rich parents. The mills and stores around town are strewn with college students whose only support is the part-time pay they get during the school year and a few hundred dollars they can earn in the summer time.

Here, then, is an example of a very democratic and American principle—ambitious young men giving up a chance to earn a steady living in order to study and work part-time to gain an education which will increase their economic potentialities. Yet, the Hershey opponents in Congress scream: "It's discrimination between those who have and those who have not!"

Of course, economic factors sometimes prevent a student from continuing his education and perhaps the time is ripe for some government fellowship aid to deserving students. But to classify college students as a group of the sons of the rich wasting their time before settling down to work is a gross misrepresentation of this student body, at least.

Many here are sacrificing much to work their way to an education and would bitterly resent the unfair interference of a remote group of lawmakers who have twice had the chance to help prevent a situation like the Korean crisis from occurring.

## American Cancer Society

Since the turn of the century Cancer has risen from seventh to second place on the list of diseases which take the lives of most Americans. Only heart trouble tops it. Of the 150,000,000 persons in the nation today, 20,000,000 will eventually succumb to Cancer. Mayor Charles P. Henderson recently proclaimed April as Cancer Control Month and has called on Mahoning County residents to aid in the drive for \$29,000 for the Youngstown Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Without a doubt this society is the largest, best known, and the most effective private organization in the Cancer field. Founded 88 years ago, the ACS, a voluntary group, uses a greater portion of its budget for teaching grants to medical schools and for medical traineeships for young doctors in the research field.

In Mahoning County alone last year over 90,000 residents are given aid in the various fields of Cancer. More than 6,000 education programs with sound films and lectures were presented, and \$4,000 was given to the St. Elizabeth pathological laboratory for vitally needed specialized equipment used in Cancer detection. This is only a few ways in which your contributions are distributed and used in this county.

Last year 210,000 men, women, and children died of Cancer. Of this staggering total more than one-third could have been spared by early diagnosis and treatment. Those persons thought themselves out of its reach. Only after paying the cost do the problems of possible prevention occur. No one is completely out of its deadly grip. Your family and your's may someday or even today have to face this problem. Remember one out of every five of us will eventually develop Cancer.

Preventive action is needed now in order that our grandchildren and their children won't be begging to be allowed to die as the only escape. Only through aid in the form of contributions can we be on the right road toward eventual prevention of Cancer. Open your minds and hearts to this plea.

## Photopinions ---

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER A NAME BAND?

JOANN BUSHONG (Fr.)



When I hear someone say name band, Tommy Dorsay Harry James, or Ralph Flannagan comes to my mind. These are some of the bands that I consider the real bands in the nation.

BILL ORTON (Sr.)



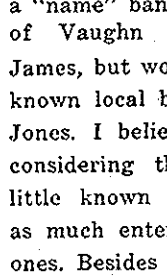
There are plenty of name bands. Flannagan and Dorsay would be two such bands. However, at the present, there are no real name bands. I consider Benny Goodman's prewar sextet and Glen Miller's army band a strong second. I like any good Dixieland outfit and dislike Polka bands and "bop". I think "bop" is a musical monster and whose death I am looking forward to.

BETTY PETRUZZI (Fr.)



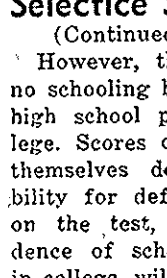
When people speak of a 'name' band, they nearly always mean a band that is nationally famous. In fact that is why it is called under this classification. These bands travel all over the country on tours and receive great backing.

ED PUZER (Jr.)



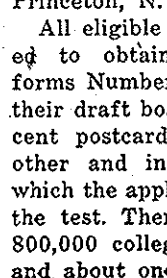
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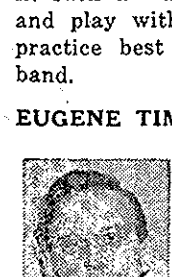
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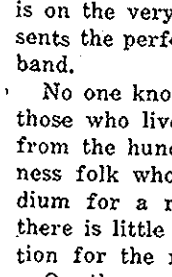
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## Looking Around...

by JOSIE and "DOOTIE"

Well, now that mid-terms are over with we can all settle down and enjoy this beautiful spring weather. As GERTIE SANDUSKY would say "This kind of weather makes you want to find a fellow to hold hands with. 'Don't run away fellows, we're only kiddin'.

Did you see the sharp bow-tie TOM RICHARDSON has been wearing? How come it's always crooked Tom? Oh, we forgot—it's spring.

Mark up another one for JOANN KEROLA. Yep, she can even bake. We were a little doubtful about sampling the cupcakes at first, but when we did we sure weren't sorry.

Speaking of baked foods—here's some good news for all you hungry Yo-Coites. The Alpha Pi Epsilon Service Sorority is going to have a bake sale. It will be held in the cafeteria Wednesday, April 18. Here's a chance to get some home-made pies and cakes.

MIKE CONTI seems to enjoy student teaching at East High School. We are sure it's just that you enjoy putting all your knowledge to practical use.

Psychology majors seem to be quite the rage this semester. Right Clarkie.

How do you manage to find spare time CHET RUPH? This fellow was actually seen strolling the halls with nothing to do. Can you imagine that!

CLAIRE KOMARA and BETTY CUMMERICK have the best rendition of 'Frankie and Johnny' we've heard in a long time. Ask the girl to perform for you. We're sure they'll be happy to.

All semester LOU MAHAR has been walking in to the wrong class room on Wednesday nights. I think your class is on the second floor not the third, Lou. Your acting just like a freshman and there's no excuse for that. (Ooops—we just lost all our freshman fans.) After all you've been around long enough.

### Congratulations

Congratulations to BUD BROTHERS on being elected President of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

DICK HANNIS has been attending the Newman Club regularly lately. What's the big attraction? Has anyone seen Spike lately?

Any remembrance between GINNY KRISPINSKY and 'Fifi from Patee' is purely coincidental.

Some of the Phi Gams were pitching pennies near the Lincoln the other day. That's a sure sign of spring.

We want to see all YoCoites supporting the Junior Prom, May Day and the ROTC Ball.

Everyone at the Jester's Ball enjoyed Mrs. Mills' cape dance. It was really wonderful.

Most writers strive for a good beginning and a good ending in their articles. All well and good. But why rack our brain (we think we have one and not between the two of us) trying to think up a neat opening. So now we'll write it down as we see 'em.

DOC RILEY is still waiting for the party someone is supposed to throw. Who that someone is he hasn't figured out yet.

### Some Out-Fit

FATHER DeCRANE looked mighty snazzy in his chartreuse shirt, socks, and hat, and green necktie at "cowboy night" at the last Newman Club meeting. He even had six-shooters to complete his outfit. "Hoppy" has nothing on you, padre. Another interesting feature at the meeting was the eating of flash-bulbs by a certain "glass-ous" fellow.

What's in a name? We can't say, except a number of Georges are always willing to help a certain party. For instance, GEORGE LUSCIOUS-CHECK and GEORGE SHINAS. Maybe you, too, know how to type.

Everytime we see T. J. DONATELLI his formal conversation consists of anything from business to bucks. We're quite formal too. Notice our use of T. J. But actually the reason is that we like it better than the common form of Tony.

MARY JO NESSELBUSH does not have 15 brothers, although ED TAYLOR may think so. Rumor has it—and we hope it keeps it—that she has several more.

If you think Shorthand is bad to translate, see SALLIE O'BRIEN juggling with phonetics. Geology students are really "fer schimmelled." They wonder if there are rocks in the ground or somewhere else.

It's fine having the cadets march from Pollock Hall to the Armory, but fellows, let's try to keep in step and make those "little parades" more impressive. Thank you, gentlemen! Now that we're the subject of cadets it's not too early to mention the Military Ball to be held on May 11 at Stanbaugh Auditorium. Tickets are \$5. per couple - strictly formal—and may be obtained from any cadet. Free corsages will be given and free refreshments—strong punch, no doubt—will be served. "Civilians" are invited. Help make this one of Youngstown Colleges top affairs. How's that, COL?

## Selective Service System

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However, the test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will not themselves determine the eligibility for deferment. The scores on the test, together with evidence of scholastic performance in college, will be used by the Selective Service in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferment as students. The test was prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

All eligible registrants are urged to obtain Selective Service forms Number 106 and 107 from their draft boards. These are one-cent postcards attached to each other and indicate the date on which the applicant desires to take the test. There are an estimated 800,000 college students in Ohio and about one-fourth are expected to apply for deferment.

## Winner to Crown Queen

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mediately return to Pollock grounds and present the token to a member of the queen's court representing their organization. A piece of the pennant will be awarded for each token brought in and the first team to complete a pennant will be proclaimed the winner before the spectators and the court. They in turn will choose one of their organizational body to crown the May Day Queen of 1951.

The chase is open to all male students on the campus who represent an authorized school group. The May Day Chairman will meet with interested teams to discuss costumes and other matters. The May Day Committee will subsidize each team with financial aid to help defray costs. All interested organizations are urged to contact Charles Hunter as soon as possible. The "chase" is expected to be an annual event.

## April Jambar Sweetheart



Ahhh. That pleasing feeling again. It's Spring. Or at least the April JAMBAR Sweetheart thinks so.

Jo Anne Ashley, attractive senior English Major, is anxious to get into her swim suit and open the swimming season. "I love to dance", she says, "but all this winter I dreamed of dunking into a cool lake on a warm summer afternoon."

Besides swimming and dancing, Jo Anne likes bowling, watching baseball games, knitting and is currently taking a crack at short story writing under Dr. Howard's supervision. Mystery stories are her favorite for reading enjoyment. So far her first story is a mystery too, huh "Doc"?

Jo Anne has no definite plans after graduation. "If they draft women," she declared, "I'll join the navy." She is vice president of Religion In Life and a member of St. John Episcopal Church. Among her favorite pastimes are listening to smooth music—popular and classical, fondling kittens and cocker spaniels and children. Her only definite ambition is to be a good wife and mother some day (she wouldn't give any hints about when).

Now serving as secretary in the English Office, the Sweetheart resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Ashley of 3333 Idlewood Ave. on Youngstown's South Side.

The Judges for the April JAMBAR Sweetheart were professor David S. Ives, Jim Genos and Jack Crytzer.

## With the Greeks . . .

(H) HONORARY, (S) SOCIAL, (B) BUSINESS

### NU SIGMA RHO—(S)

Preparations are being made for initiation exercises for new members and George Geletka, pledgemaster, has his committee rounding out the plans. A party was held at the American Legion Hall Tuesday in their honor.

Pete Michaels, Junior Political Science major, was elected vice-president of the fraternity to replace J. Fuller who went inactive. Watson was chosen manager to guide the frats' entry in the Intramural Softball League. All members pledged themselves to participate in the program. Practice sessions will begin next week at Harrison Field.

### PHI LAMBDA DELTA—(S)

First of all we'd like to say that we have not begun to recruit for the navy — those six sea-women walking around campus are our six new pledges, Gerrie Lynch, Marilyn Dunn, Barb Savage, Ruthie Rawson, Nancy Mock and Pat McCauley. And what is your I. D. number? The Phi Lambs were glad to see sister Donna Voss — home from Miami U. last week. If you know what's good for you, you'll be awfully nice to

Nancy Tapley (alias Dali). She draws terrific caricatures — just ask Lois Zuercher!

Mucho thanks to hostesses Ruthie Wear and Lou Rawson for the last home meeting. And a note of deep gratitude is due Pat (radiant) Gilbo for the fine job of typing she does every Wednesday. It's wonderful what you can sandwich in between movies, the Lincoln, and classes, Patricia!

We're all looking forward to the first pledge and active meeting. Heh! Heh!

### ALPHA PI EPSILON—(S)

Congratulations are in order this month to Budd Brothers, Alpha Phi Omega, for the wonderful job he did as chairman of the Annual Jester's Ball.

The new telephone pads are being put to good use around the campus. Cathy Bestic and crew really deserve a hand for the work they put into the project. These girls are really becoming handy with hammers and screwdrivers.

Fellow YoCoites will get a good chance to taste some real home cookin' when we present our bake sale, April 18, in the cafeteria. Favorite recipes are the main topics of conversation these days.

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## Merry-Making, Spanish Dance Mark Jester Ball

by Joe Iati

Youngstown College students and their friends celebrated the third annual Jester's Ball, sponsored by the Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, recently in Stambaugh Auditorium. Dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock to music provided by Ross Halamay and his orchestra.

Upon entrance into the ballroom each couple was given a rose corsage and a suede covered program. The intermission program was heralded by two jesters in costume. William G. Houser, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Jack Bannon, master of ceremonies, who announced the intermission events. The officers of Alpha Pi Epsilon, recently organized service sorority, were introduced to the assembled guests. The officers are Miss Joann Kerola, president, Miss Josie Frazzini, vice president, Miss Dixie Mitcheltree, treasurer, Miss Virginia Monteleone, historian. Miss Kerola spoke briefly and was presented an orchid corsage.

The colorful Spanish cape dance was performed by Mrs. Roy Mills, and the fraternity quartet sang. Budd Brothers was chairman in charge of arrangements.

The following were the jesters in costume.

**Newman Club Crashers**  
Miss Joann Kerola  
Mr. Joe Iati

**Campus Prowlers**  
Miss Josie Frazzini  
Mr. Joe Iati  
Mr. James McGinty

**Intermission Heralders**  
Mr. Joe Iati  
Mr. David Massaro

## Fellowships Offered College Men, Women By Educational Group

The Institute of International Education of New York City has announced two new fellowship opportunities for American graduate students. Made available by the Deutsche Akademische Austauschdienst, in Bonn, Germany, the fellowships are open to both men and women for study during the academic year November 1, 1951 to July 31, 1952.

The value of each grant is 2,250 Dueschemarke for the academic year (sufficient for the student's maintenance), with a possibility of tuition being waived by the university in Germany. Transportation and incidental expenses must be paid by the student. The grants are for study affiliated with universities and institutions of higher learning, and applicants may indicate the institution where they wish to study.

To be eligible, applicants should present proof of: American citizenship; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; a Bachelor's degree by November 1, 1951; a good knowledge of German; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health.

The U. S. Student Program of the Institute will receive applications up to May 10. All interested students should write the Institute of International Education, 2 W. 45th St., New York City.

Fifty-seven per cent of last year's fatal accidents occurred during hours of darkness.

## Accounting Frat Plans Instruction Clinic

Alpha Tau Gamma will present an Accounting Clinic to be held on Thursday, April 26 at 6:30 p. m. at the Elks Club, 220 Boardman St. The clinic will present pertinent problems arising in the accounting field to panel members.

The members will include Paul Quinby, C.P.A., Paul Thomas of Burgeson and Thomas, Paul Knauff of Clark and Collins. Mr. Edward Riley, faculty member of Youngstown College, will serve as moderator.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$3.50 per person. The discussion will start at 8:15 p.m. An individual is not compelled to attend the dinner in order to be present at the panel discussion. All accounting majors are urged to attend.

## YoGo Faculty Members Attend Ohio Meeting

Youngstown College faculty members recently attended sessions of the Ohio College Association and Allied Societies eightieth meeting at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel. They are Dr. Howard W. Jones, president of the college, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, Registrar P. P. Buchanan, and Mrs. Karl W. Dykema, Dr. David S. Ives, Dr. Hubert C. Howard, Prof. Harold Crites, Prof. Warner Schultz, Prof. Gordon W. O'Brien, and Dr. George M. Wilcox.

Registrar Buchanan attended the spring meeting of the Ohio College Field Representatives held Thursday, April 15, at Granville,

## Top "Hoodlums" Need Schooling To Survive TV

The latest tip from the underworld grapevine has it that with the current crime investigating probes being flashed across on TV that "rackies" and big wheels of gangsterland are being advised by their contemporaries to take dieting, speech, and play-acting courses. The way some of the bad boys have been performing on the TV screens has really been a disgrace to the sacred trust of the proverbial tough code of ethics of which gangsters are reputed to be known by.

One hood was heard to remark that a few more terrible performances like those given by the big boys at the recent crime probes will result in some way unfavorable publicity. He said, "gee, it'll get to the point where little kids won't want to grow up to be gangsters anymore. Boy then the whole profession will suffer. Just think, no more second-story burglar tools, no more rods, bug slips, white hats and big black cars. It'll really be terrible, huh?"

and the field representatives meeting April 6-7 in Columbus. The representatives discussed the recruiting of college students and the effect of the present situation on next year's enrollment.

Prof. Dykema is vice president of the College English Association of Ohio and program chairman.

Male drivers in 1950 were involved in more than 90 per cent of all U. S. automobile accidents.

Put you off on the right, bright foot . . .



\$11.45

Something's in the air and it's good. It's hozannahs to Jogs! Zippety style! Dollar wise wear! A low whistle to the sturdy, saddle-stitched leathers. A long yahoo to the hefty roll along rubber soles. Jog-step your way to comfort glory!

(Strouss' Store For Men — Main Floor)

# Strouss - Hirshberg's





By BETTY O'BRIEN

Sigma Alpha Iota Girls' Fraternity held their Pledge Service on Thursday evening, April 5, at 8:00 at Pollock Hall. Pledges are: Sandra Borger, Barbara Drexler, Josephine Grohovsky, Alice Lee Wright, and Mary Beth Zimmerman. Pledges were given a two-week period in which they are expected to sell ten boxes of college stationery and to collect 500 sales tax stamps. Stationery is on sale in the front hall of the Main Building this week. Boxes can be purchased with either the Youngstown College imprint or the Dana School of Music imprint. Pledge meetings are being held three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:00 p. m. They are preparing a recital to be presented to Sigma Alpha Iota active and alumni members and music faculty.

There will be two senior recitals presented the last week of April in the C. J. Strauss Memorial Auditorium. On Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 p. m. Frank Tomasello and Loyd Mould will present a joint recital. Mr. Tomasello is a trumpet major and Mr. Mould will give a clarinet recital. On Thursday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m. Warren Redhair and Marilyn Hogen will give a recital program. Mr. Redhair is a trumpet major and Miss Hogen is a clarinet major. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Newman Clubs Stage Musical Varieties

The Inter-Collegiate Newman Clubs of Cleveland staged a three day musical variety show over the past weekend. Father Arthur DeCrane and 50 YoCo Newmanites journeyed to Cleveland on April 7 for the show.

Following the musical Father Hallinan of Cleveland invited the Youngstown delegation to attend the party which was being staged for the cast.

Father Arthur DeCrane has announced a daily Rosary to be recited every day during May at noon in St. Joseph's Church. The purpose of this Rosary is for 'help and guidance in helping students chose the right vocations'. All Newmanites and Catholic students are asked to try and make these services.

### Judge, Juvenile Officer Speak At RIL Meeting

At the last Religion in Life meeting held recently, Ted O'Connor and Judge Henry Beckenbaugh talked to the group on Juvenile Delinquency and Broken Homes. Following the speakers a

### Student Council Digest - - -

- Possibilities of cigarette machines in the college have been practically abandoned but a final effort will be made to the Board of Directors.
- Both Claude Thornhill and Hal McIntyre have been selected for May Day. A choice is expected in the near future.
- Betty Savage was elected Chairman of the Student Handbook and will be assisted by Pete Michaels and Alex Muntean.
- The Honor Contract System may be open to Sophomores and Freshmen of the college and this may become a part of the orientation system of Youngstown College.

### Holden Jabbour Triumph In Bridge Tournament

Contract Bridge honors went to two Youngstown College students at an inter-collegiate bridge tournament held at Cleveland recently.

John Holden and Assez "Zeke" Jabbour, won loving cup trophies as they took first prize in the First Annual Inter-collegiate Open-Pair Bridge Match of the Pittsburgh Area. The pair have participated in matches with various colleges in this district. They are both members of the Youngstown Bridge Club.

### With The Greeks . . .

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**PHI SIGMA EPSILON—(S)**  
Bob Orton is chairman of this year's founders' day banquet. Anyone who didn't attend the last business meeting should get his reservation from Bob.

Approximately 15 pledges accepted bids to join the outfit. Approximately because Anderson and Gorski (two eager neophytes) took several out recently and haven't been heard from since.

Matt Quinn is still making a name for himself in the local daily newspaper.

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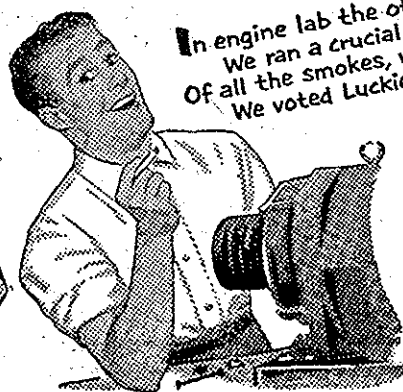
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## Penguin Patter

by James M. Holland

**RHYMES FOR THE TIMES**  
Did you know that those innocent little Nursery Rhymes read to you as a child, were at one time explosive propaganda articles exposing the political system of their day? The writers couldn't just come out and say what was wrong, so they cleverly disguised their grievances by seemingly innocent rhymes.

For instance, did you know that Hickory Dickory Dock The mouse ran up the Clock The Clock truck one Ta-dum-ta-dum-ta-dum

was actually a satire of an incident that happened in Queen Elizabeth's day? The Hickory mentioned happened to be "Old Hickory" Jackson (great grandfather of our "Old Hickory") who made the terrible blunder of invading Scotland by way of Wales on the supposition that the only way to invade the North is by going South. He was a visionary. He couldn't swim very well either. Therefore 'Dickory Dock' (an old Welsh phrase meaning "they went thataway"). The mouse ran up the Clock refers to Queen Bess falling on her can when she heard the news. "The Clock struck one" refers to Scotland filing on Ft. Sumner thereby causing the 2nd Indian mutiny. "Ta-dum-ta-dum," has its origin in the fact that I forget the last line.

Another one:

Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall  
All the King's Horses and  
All the King's men  
Starring Broderick Crawford  
And Mercedes McCambridge.

This rhyme had its origin in the historical meeting in the middle of the English Channel of Sir Francis Drake and Philip the III on completion of the Underground Railway. Francis and Philip shook hands at the conclusion of the ceremony and then drove a golden spike through the head of the Daughin thereby precipitating the famous 'Beer Hall Putsch', where Philip got as tight as a drum-head and made a perfect exhibition of himself.

Of course we're all familiar with 'Old Mother Hubbard'. She was the favorite title for satires in those days, there being at least 55 rhymes using her as the protagonist. In fact it wasn't uncommon in those days for one citizen to stop another on the street and ask lewdly, "Did you hear the newest 'Mother Hubbard'?" And there would follow some evil chuckling.

And then there was 'Little Miss Moffat'. This was a favorite with the fugitive Cavaliers who used it in reference to Oliver Cromwell and his Roundheads. When Cromwell first heard he flew into a terrible pet and kept his powder dry. You can hardly blame him.

There was 'Little Tommy Tucker' which was a satire on the policies of James the I who succeeded the throne on the death of James the II, making him Henry IV. This in itself was bad enough but when he married outside the blood (he was type O) tongues were set a-wagging. The hub-bub was something terrible. The Black Plague wasn't very nice either.

There are many other rhymes which I have overlooked because they are entirely too personal, but if you'll see me in private I can tell you some dandies!



## Win Big Prizes! Gain Infamy! Play "Truth . . . or Perjury"

by Bette Savage and Jeanne Lyons

"Hello Ladies and Gentlemen. Now it's time to play that exciting new TV quiz, "Truth or Perjury!" You the audience can join right in with us by submitting any questions you feel you would like to have answered. Remember, though, that no questions may be returned and all contributions become the property of the Senate Agitating Committee. (Get your entry blank today from your nearest bookie.)

"Truth or Jerjury" is brought to you through the courtesy of Droptatgat Tailors, makers of suits for YOU! Remember their slogan—"If this suit don't fit, we'll cut you down to size."

"And first in the lineup tonight, ready to roll us for the jackpot (heh heh) is—and what is your name, sir?"

"I-refus-ta-anser - n - ground sat-id-might-incriminate-me."

"Gad, sir. Is that any way to make money?"

"Dough? Well-why-dint-sha say so? What's da gimmick?"

"No gimmick, sir. The right answer to this question entitles you to a year's supply of Yummies, the new breakfast cereal that's the 3 to 1 favorite of all the horses at Sanna Anita. Ready! How many friends do you have?"

(pause) "Mutter, de old man, Rover, Belle—"

"Sensational, sir! (cheers, whistles and applause.) Now for our second question. Listen carefully for I cannot repeat it. What do their ages average?"

"A-ver-age?—I wish to consult me mouthpiece."

"I'm sorry sir, your time is up, but here's a beautiful made-for-a-lifetime soup-ladle. Thank you for playing "Truth or Perjury" (music up and out, cheers, whistles, applause.)

"Now for our next contestant, and what is your name, sir?"

"Slippery Logan, 18765—"

"Ah, ah Slippery Logan, huh?"

"Yeah, Slippery Logan, 187—"

"Ah, yes, ha, ha. Your first question now is, Do you hold public office?"

"For thirty years I held de office! Thirty years and you should a seen my opponents, the all—"

(cheers, whistles, applause.)

"Good for you, sir and you have won yourself a round trip with all expenses paid to Death Valley. We want to thank you for playing "Truth or Perjury" (music up and out, cheers, whistles, applause.)

"And now for our last contestant in this game of chance, and this is—"

"Mamie La Duke."

"Lady Steeplejack."

"Oh? Well, here is your question—if you answer correctly you're entitled to the grand prize

## Meteorological Man Is Confident Spring Will Win in Weather Feud

By Elaine Casey

I began wondering the other day when Spring was going to wake up and let us get a look at her. Being a rather modest soul at heart I decided to consult an expert on such matters, my little friend Meteorological. He is one of the best authorities on the campus when it comes to weather." So with his anemometer in hand he proceeded to explain the facts of —meteorology to me.

### Education Department Announces Changes In Enrollment Set-up

The Department of Education has announced that all students who wish to enroll for a course in Education must have his schedule countersigned by an adviser in the Education Department, in addition to the signature of an adviser in his major department provided it is not in Education. Students must have filed an application for admission to the Department of Education; this application must be approved or pending. This applies to all students who wish to follow such a course.

Applications should be filed immediately in order to avoid delay in registration for summer and fall. Application forms can be obtained in the office of the Department of Education, Annex 1, second floor.

The following requirements must be fulfilled for a student to be approved by the Department of Education. (1) Score of 34th percentile or higher on the OSU Psychological test; (2) Score of 40th percentile or higher on the ACE English test; (3) Prospective elementary school teachers must pass the Stanford Achievement test; (4) Scholastic point average in all college courses 1.5 or higher; (5) Prospective high school teachers should have a point average of 2.00 in their teaching fields.

Students who have not filed an application for admission to the Department of Education should not try to register for education courses. Any persons who need to take the required tests should make their appointments immediately at the Testing Office.

### Junior Class Launches Special Paper Campaign

The Junior Class of Youngstown College is launching a special paper drive with proceeds to go to the benefit of the College Library Fund. The class project is under the direction of Harry Altman, class vice-president, assisted by Evelyn Booth and Dominic Martin.

All those with paper or magazines for the collection should call the college, 44437, giving their name and address if they wish someone to call for their contribution, or may take it directly to the college. Campbell contributors are asked to call Andrew Vargo, 58173, who will make arrangements for the collections.

### Students Forming Plans For Local Spanish Club

A Spanish Club for all students interested in Spanish is in the making. Taking active part in the formation of this club are Mrs. Margarita Mills, Joann Kerola and Joe Iati. A meeting will be held April 18, 1951 in the accounting building. Learn more about our Latin American neighbors by joining the Spanish Club.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

"Well", he said, "it's an old story. Cloud meets cloud—you know how it is. Cirrus and Cirro-Stratus have been rivals for simply eons, just because Cirrus has a higher cloud position. Hmph! You humans think you have troubles. Just try to separate a couple of jealous clouds sometime. Each one has an army on his side. The battle has really been raging these days. They've been covering so much territory that poor old Sol just can't get through." After this I decided that Meteorological had simply been drinking too many dew-drop phosphates and changed the subject. That was a fatal mistake.

If you ever meet Meteorological and happen to mention weather, avoid one subject—fog! If there's anything he likes to talk about more than fog, well I guess it would be more fog. Since I have never been one to heed advice until too late, I disregarded that nasty little voice that said, "leave well enough alone." Yep, I did it! I asked what fog was.

"Fog", said my humble little friend, "is a surface cloud whose myriad droplets have formed on condensation nuclei, such as ultramicroscopic particles of sea-salt, incident to the cooling of the air below its dew-point. And Judy Holliday thinks she has a tough time with the dictionary. After attempting to keep up with that explanation, I feel that I deserve a couple of Academy Awards.

I'm quite confident that Spring will finally win out. Meteorological has promised to slip a couple of cute little cloudettes into the atmosphere to help clear things up. What cloud wouldn't rather blow raindrops at sharp little she-clouds than throw snowballs at an ugly old rival. And after all, Meteorological is a meteorologist and he should know all there is to know about meteorology.

## Low Student Rates For Foreign Study

Announcement of a low student rate of \$230 for round-trip transportation to Europe this summer was recently announced by the Council of Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City. The Council, composed of 50 major educational and religious organizations interested in foreign travel land study, regards this as a significant development in its efforts over the past four years to make European travel available to young people with limited budgets. Two American built C-3's will carry 1300 passengers on each trip. Sailings to Europe are in June and early July, with returns in late August and early September.

The unusual fare is made possible by special arrangement with the International Refugee Organization, which is using one of these ships to bring displaced persons from Europe to Canada. Groups and individuals interested in traveling on these ships should write immediately to Robert L. Tesdell, Director, Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York City.

### Marine Corps Offers Officers Training For College Women

The United States Marine Corps recently announced a step-up in its procurement program to obtain candidates for the Women Officers Training Class. Captain Gilbert A. Barrett, in charge of Marine Officer procurement, has announced that there are still a number of openings in the women officers program for college sophomores, juniors, and seniors who wish to commence officer training this summer.

Candidates must be enrolled in a accredited college in a four-year baccalaureate course. Age limits are a minimum of 18 at the time of enrollment, and under 25 on July of the year in which they will be eligible for commissioning. Seniors will be commissioned upon completion of two six-week summer training periods, while sophomores and juniors will be commissioned upon graduation from college after having attended two summer training sessions.

Transportation, equipment, clothing and subsistence expenses are defrayed by the government. Officer training will be given at the renowned Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., on the Potomac River just 40 miles south of Washington, D. C. All interested candidates may contact Captain Barrett at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Old Post Office Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

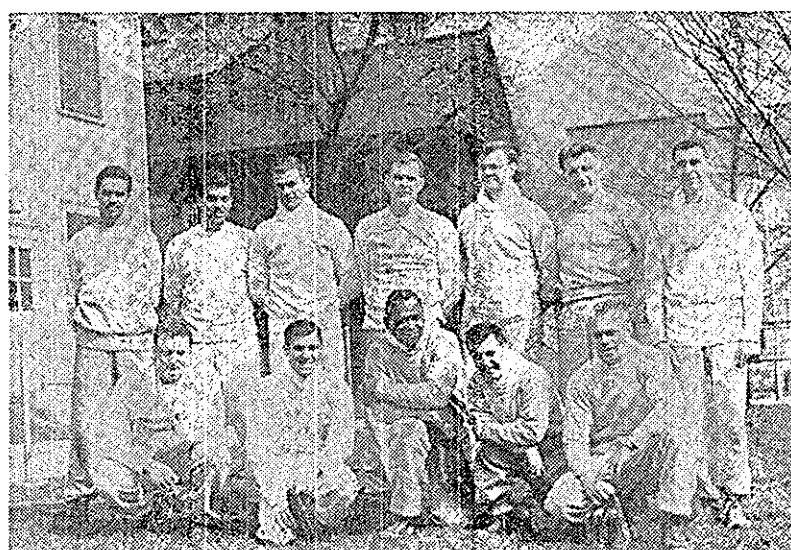
# Penguins Meet Fenn Saturday in Diamond Opener

## YoCo Thinclads Ready for Second Season; Team Jaunts to Bethany College Tomorrow

Youngstown College Trackers, marking their second year of collegiate competition, will make their season's debut tomorrow when they invade Bethany College, West Va. Coach Willard Webster has the possibilities of fielding a strong combination and could receive some worthwhile aid from the Freshmen eligibles who will be competing in varsity sports for the first time.

Webster will have Leo Coughlin, a crack miler, and Al Melfo, a two-miler, for the distance assignments. However, a greater portion of the relay teams will have to be rebuilt and this looms as the only weak spot on the program. Dick Davis and Bob Conger will handle the pole vaulting assignments; Forest Riley, Dick Hannis, Ralph Goldston and Bill Stormer comprise the weightmen.

Jim McGinty runs the half-mile, and Jim Kelly and John Johnson handle the 880-yard run. Webster also has Dick Lynch and Goldston on the dashes and John Morgan will run the 440. Last year's squad won two, lost three, and placed second in a triangular meet against Ashland and Mount Union.



Pictured above is a portion of the YoCo track squad that will make its season's inaugural tomorrow afternoon against Bethany College. First row from left to right: Bob Cowl, John Morgan, Ralph Goldston, Jim McGinty, and Bob Dalberg. Second row: Dick Lynch, John Moran, Jim Piney, Forest Riley, Bill Stormer, Joe Maxin, and Dick Davis.

## Granito Takes Mound Against Foxes; Rosselli Hopeful In 'Feeler Fray'

Youngstown College will officially greet the 1951 baseball season tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 when they collide with the Fenn Foxes at either Stambaugh or Evans Fields. Both diamonds are being resurfaced and Coach Rosselli has stated that Evans Field will probably be the site of the inaugural. Rosselli has already completed the task of cutting the squad of over forty try-outs to a working group of some twenty ballplayers. Main points of training being stressed are in the battery department where Rosselli has spotted signs of weakness and is hopeful of patching up the holes before the element begins to take its toll.

## Locals Hold Own In Cage Statistics

Although the college basketball season has long been put away, statistics released last week by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau had a few Youngstown College cagers and the squad placed among the Nation's leaders.

These statistics include only the Nation's small college teams but in that category are listed such schools as Evansville, Ind., Westminster, Marshall, St. Francis (Pa), Connecticut and Beloit.

Listed below are the Youngstown College players who were named.

**Leaders in Rebounds**  
(12th in nation)  
Mike Magula—23 games, 319 rebounds, 13.9 per game.

**Leaders in Assists**  
(5th in nation)  
Walt Brian—23 games, 108 assists, 4.7 per game.

**Free Throw Percentage Leaders**  
(3rd in nation)  
Harry Krall—23 games, 77 attempts, 65 free throws, 84.4%.

**Single Game Free Throw Leaders**  
(10th in nation)  
Harry Krall—Against St. Francis, 14 out of 14.

**Individual Scoring Leaders**  
(53rd in nation)  
Mike Magula—23 games, 145 field goals, 91 free throws, 381 points, 16.6 per game.

**Team Offense**  
(19th in nation)  
Youngstown College—23 games 1635 points, 71.1 per game.

**Average Scoring**  
(12th in nation)  
Youngstown College—Offense, 71.1; Defense, 60.2; Margin, 10.9.

**Field Goal Percentage Leaders**  
(32nd in nation)  
Youngstown College — Field Goal Attempts, 1725; Field Goals, 629, 36.5%.

**Free Throw Percentage Leaders**  
(11th in nation)  
Youngstown College — Free Throw Attempts, 572; Free Throws Made, 377; Percentage, 65.9.

Club and Pro Bill Carson will aid in selecting the team. Fenn, Baldwin Wallace, and Alliance will provide six of the scheduled eleven clashes.

## Palmer, Flavel Triumph

Bill Palmer and Joe Flavel routed Bill Berman and Ed Mucillio 21-16, 18-21, 21-14, 21-9 to capture the championship of the Youngstown College Table Tennis Doubles Tournament held at the YMCA Youth Center last week.

the outer gardens will be George Lucia, l.f., Dick Williams, c.f., and Paul Stebleton, r.f.

Mike Butch is expected to see action behind the plate as well as Joe Cassese and Henry Pesulo who will be aiding in the outfield. Rounding out the all-important pitching staff will be "Lefty" Palatia, Bill Nagy, Charles Gilchrist, Bill Schriver, Dick Selby, and Ronnie Cataland. Rosselli has expressed the point that the season's success will depend a great deal on the pitchers and claimed that the experienced infield can hold its own with aid from the slightly seasoned outfield.

## League Meeting

Managers of all teams entered in the Intramural softball league are urged to attend an important meeting to be held Tuesday at 1:30 in the athletic office.

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## Phi Sigs Edge Rivals; I-M Softball Loop Grets 12 Teams

Phi Sigs, three games in first place, barely nosed out Phi Gamma No. 1 in a thrilling duel, two games to one. The winners put together games of 827, 876, and 796 for a 2490 set to top the 767, 833, 839, and a 2438 posted by the losers. Individual honors went to Herman, 539, Kubilus, 537, and Zill 514, while Hurtuk rolled a 518 for the Phi Gamma's.

Newman Club No. 1 and No. 2 clashed in a match that showed little brotherly respect. Team No. 1 took two games with Freisen paving the way with a 495. Johnson tossed a 463 for the losers. Phi Gamma No. 2 routed Sigma Sigma two games. Delic was high with scores of 211, 185, and 180 for 576. Crytzer and Morrison rolled 480 and 462 respectively for the winners. Grohovsky's 488 led Sigma Sigma No. 2 to a 2-1 win over R.O.T.C. Martinko had a 473 for the losers.

E.T.P.C. and Kappa Sigma Kappa took three by forfeit. Griffiths rolled a 500 for the Kappa and Massaro a 454 for E.T.P.C. The vanishing Americans this time were Pi Beta Chi and R.I.L., however Dell showed up to throw a 473 down the lane for the former.

## Tennis Outlook Dim; Open Against Fenn

Coaches Ralph Beard and Leo Mason have a dismal outlook on the approaching tennis season. Only bright spot on the 1951 lineup is the return of John Boliver, Greenville, Pa. star, who paced last year's crew to an impressive 8-4 record. A squad of ten men are on hand and the task of finding No. 2 men to replace Jim Battafrano and Don Ashmus is still unsettled. Other vets returning who will add to the team's possibilities are Al Mason, Bill Houser and Phil Snyder.

Fenn College will furnish the first opposition in a game at Cleveland on the 24th. The locals will return home on the 28th to duel Baldwin Wallace at Volney Rogers. Home and Home series will be staged with Fenn, Baldwin Wallace, and Geneva College.

Dom Rosselli, Director of Intramurals, has announced that twelve teams have been entered in the Intramural Softball League. Rosselli stated that league play will get started as soon as Harrison Field is in condition. A sewer line is being constructed through the playing field and has hampered operations.

All entries will compete in one division. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with Friday being used for games that were forced to be cancelled. Game time is 3:00 and 4:00. The Dazzling Dukes, coached by Mike Modak, walked off with the title last year but Rosselli expects the event to be a complete toss-up. All club managers are urged to contact the Athletic Department for schedules and further details.

## Golfers Meet Fenn In Season's Opener

Dr. Joseph E. Smith, head golf coach, will be faced with a building year as he sends three lone veterans through preparations for the season's opener against Fenn College at Cleveland on the 21st. Any hopes of living up to last years mark of 8-3 are definitely set aside this season.

However, Joe Ciminelli, Mike Prokop, and Ray Wise should muster together enough strength to field a strong contending combination. The six home games will be staged at Mahoning Country



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## SNARKY SEZ . . .

by Snarky Parker  
Baseball being just around the corner, I think it time for Snarky's annual predictions on the outcome of the 1951 baseball season.

This year again finds Snarky siding like every one else with the beanowners from Boston, Mass. in the American League. "They Can't Lose." Over in the Senior circuit, the beautiful Laraine Day and her husband's New York Giants get the nod over Charlie Dressen's hustling Brooklyn Dodgers.

Reason for picking the BoSox over the field is the arrival of one of baseball's most colorful infielders, Louie (the kid) Boudreau. Also Terrible Teddy Williams and the Big Serb, Walt Dropo. Dropo's injury may keep his Home Runs in the low forties, but look out for the Big Serb, he's dangerous.

.... Snarky's 1951 Predictions ....

Amer. League	Nat. League
1. Boston	1. New York
2. Cleveland	2. Brooklyn
3. New York	3. Philadelphia
4. Chicago	4. Boston
5. Detroit	5. St. Louis
6. Philadelphia	6. Pittsburgh
7. Washington	7. Chicago
8. St. Louis	8. Cincinnati

And while we're on the subject, look out for those Youngstown Athletics in the Middle Atlantic League. They're going to be tough.

### College Moved To This Campus 25 Years Ago

Just 25 years ago (April 5, 1926), Youngstown College, then known as The Youngstown Institute of Technology, took possession of the campus at 410 Wick Ave. when the John C. Wick mansion located on the site of the present Main Building of Youngstown College was formally dedicated.

The building was remodeled at a cost of \$15,000 to provide classrooms and laboratory space for both the preparatory and collegiate divisions of the YMCA Schools. The collegiate division included the Youngstown School of Law, the College of Commerce and Finance, and the College of Liberal Arts.

All of the college work was offered in the evening. The day college was established in 1927. The collegiate division of the YMCA Schools developed into the Youngstown College of today with a total enrollment of 3,472 students.

Among the prominent persons present at the dedication cere-

### I-M Softball Meeting

A meeting of the Intramural softball managers will be held next Tuesday, April 17, at the Athletic office. Dom Rosselli, Intramurals director announced that all managers of prospective teams must be present.

### Praise YoGo Nickname As Appropriate Title

The Youngstown College nickname, "Penguins", was lauded in a feature by Oscar Fraley in the Springfield Leader Press recently. Fraley complained, in his article, of the outlandish nicknames used in the sports world which lead to such paradoxes as "Purple Violets subdue Tigers" and "Eagles Lock Horns with Bulldogs".

"The Youngstown tag is appropriate", he commented, "especially in football. What else but 'Penguins' (with cold feet) describe a frail line facing bruising extra-heavy fullbacks?"

mony were James L. Wick, Jr., present chairman of the college board of trustees; Sydney Collins, college trustee, Leonard T. Skeggs, the late General Secretary of the YMCA, and attorney L. A. Manchester.

### Invite Psych. Students To Allegheny Seminar

The Youngstown College Psychology Club will participate in a student seminar on psychology to be held at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. April 21. All members of the club and any other students are invited to attend.

Seminar papers will be submitted by participating students. Wayne Dennis of Pittsburgh University will conclude the session with a talk on "Future Prospects of Psychology". Registration fee for each student is one dollar. Arrangements must be made and seminar papers turned in by 3 p.m. Friday, April 13.

### Honor Contract Plan

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tract cards are available at the Dean's office.

Dean Smith is chairman of the Honor Contract Committee. Four students and one instructor comprise the remaining positions. Students included in the present committee are: Jim Simon, Marjorie Brimmer, Alex Muntean and Jody DeGenaro. Zenos Hawkinson, history instructor, is the only faculty member on the committee.

### Butler Gallery Host To Ceramic Exhibition

The 15th Ceramic National Annual Exhibition, sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the Onondaga Pottery Co., will open at Butler Art Institute in Youngstown on Sunday, April 22 and continue through June 17.

A total of 177 of the year's best ceramics were selected from 1500 entries by artists of 34 states, Hawaii and Canada. First shown in Syracuse, the exhibit is now on tour and will have its sole showing in Youngstown.

Critics consider the quality of this exhibit to be higher than that of any previous show of its kind, and that certain pieces are as fine or finer than any made anywhere in the world. Items fall into three general categories: ceramic sculpture, pottery and enamels. In sculpture, many famous sculptors are turning to ceramics of a monumental type which is replacing so-called "pottery figurines" of a bric-a-brac character. Since the war, potters have executed works of superb craftsmanship. The enamels always furnish the brilliant color notes of the show and these

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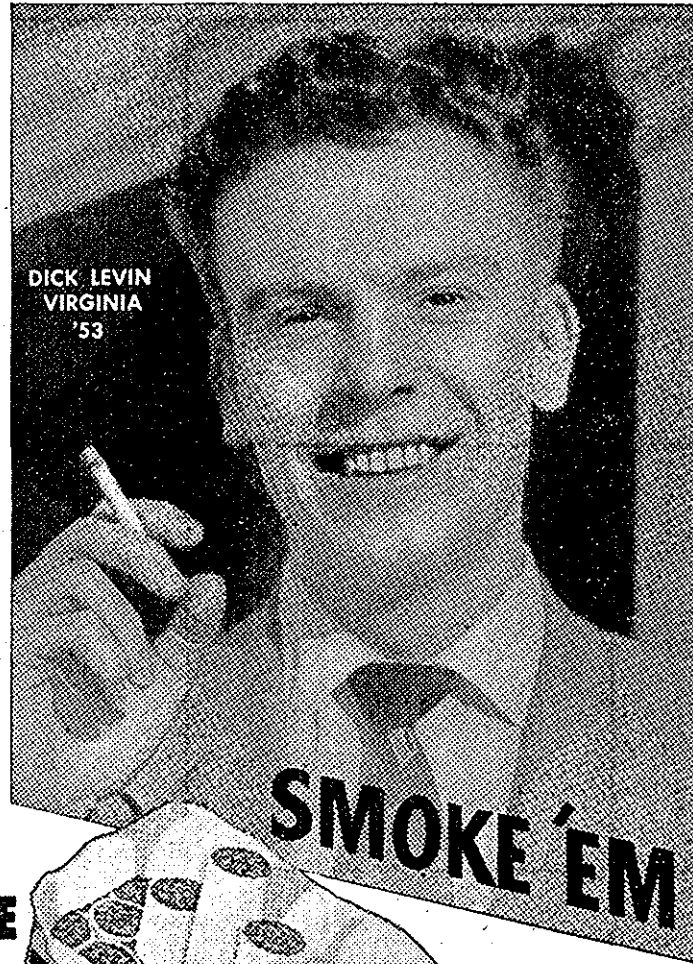
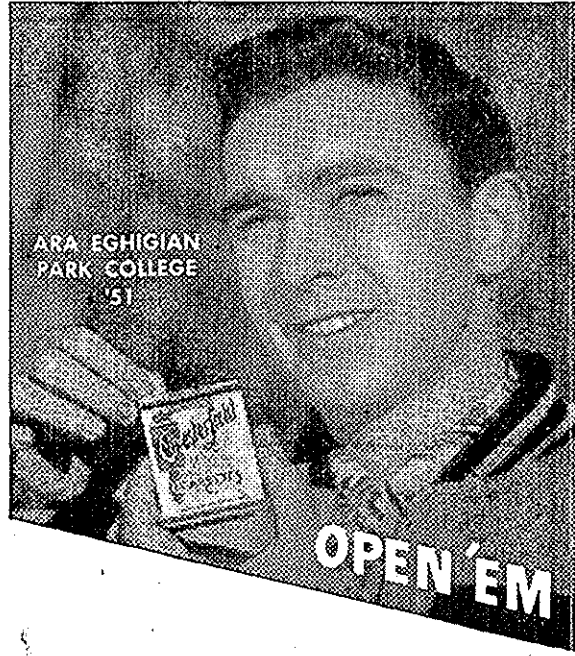
range from ash trays or miniature ecclesiastical pieces to large murals enameled on steel.

Regional juries met in Boston, Cleveland, Athens, Ga., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto and Montreal. Final selections were made by Don Schreckengost, art director of the Homer Laughlin China Co., Edward Winter, Cleveland enamelist, and Edwin Scheir of the University of New Hampshire.

Included in the show are works by 28 Ohioans, mostly residents of Cleveland and Columbus areas.

On opening day of the show, Roy Mills, Youngstown sculptor, ceramist and teacher, will give a gallery tour, to be followed by a similar event on Sunday, April 29. Gallery hours are from one to five p.m. daily. Admission is free.

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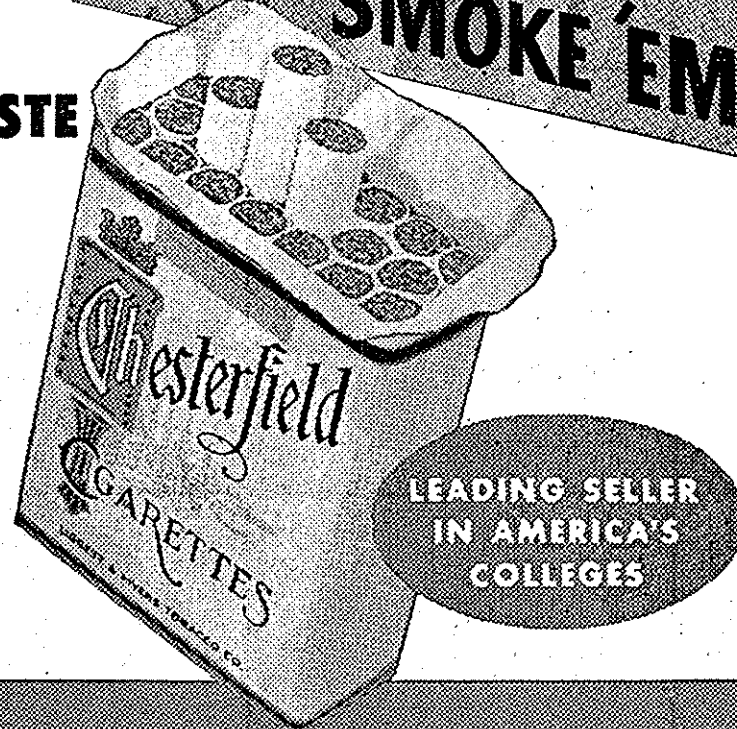
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